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### Japan's Troubles-the Cause and the Cure.

It was a man reputed to be both very rich and able to avoid labor producing classes stagger and against troubles who declared that "affliction which the present labor movement is cometh not forth from the ground. neither doth trouble arise out of the dust."

and the logic as simple as is that of pierced behind verbal shams. seed and harvest. As surely as is Gegmany to-day reaping the whirlwind just where she sowed the wind generations ago, so surely is Japan. for thirty years past her close hultator; bringing home the kind of sheaves stacked-in Europe to-day.

To the critical student of Japan's history there is little that is new or even unforeseen in her present problems. Thirty years ago General PALMER, correspondent of the London Times and long resident in Japan, wrote clearly on what had been and was likely to come. He asserted and proved that in the generation before the political revolution of 1867 there was a widespread spirit and even agitaism. Students of the native annals moval of native researchers into antion in favor of some form of socialwho also had lived in the interior cient history, is simply to invite fresh ground down during long centuries to set herself athwart the movement tions of the armed privileged classes, racy is to stand between the tracks and things were nearly ready to explode when President FILMORE'S peaceful armada under Commodore PERRY hove in sight. .

Fifteen years of interior political egkation concealed this situation from the world. Those were the telegraphless, railroadless days, without swift steam navigation, when famine might remove a million by starvalion and the world not know it. Dismembered and unarticulated, industrial movements could not then be

A civil war of 1866-8, ending in the victories of the imperialists armed with American rifles and cannon and served by American steamships, further concealed the facts. The abolithe men in power still further to throne in Japan to remember the The threatened destruction of this ignore what was vital in the agrarian words of Japan's greatest statesman, house and the fact that the centeand industrial causes of discontent. put down in blood, were far from motto was not the Machiavellian one England that there is not a memorial Nevertheless the numerous uprisings, being merely political or springing so finely illustrated in Corea, "Con- to one of the most gifted of English from personal ambitions,

labored to unify the nation and re- is "broad, based upon the people's passed unnoticed by the Euglish if it store the Emperor to supreme power will," and that can "broaden down had not been so frequently called te ishment meted out to the six wives suffered tremendously by wanton deposits in the house. The punt pheasant, farmers in this State have store the Emperor to supreme power will," and that can "broaden down had not been so frequently called te ishment meted out to the six wives suffered tremendously by wanton deposits in the house. laffored to unify the nation and restricted to the six without the light.

The way that seneral uniform the light, and that can "broaden down head to the six without the light, and that can "broaden down head to uniform the restricted to the six with the light, and that can "broaden down head not been so frequently and the light, and that can "broaden down head no force" had become the strategy of hope and frequent banner inscription, marked by a tablet and his tomb in the men holding the person of the "To sbine beyond the seas," a reality Emperor. Nominally "the gift of the for the blessing of mankind. To at-Emperor," it was-using the Eng- tempt to realize this ambition as warlish language—the result of discus. riors or by material force alone will sion, petition and education. A cen- set rolling a stone that will grind tury and a half of intellectual prep- such a plot to powder. arktion in the study of both ancient native history and foreign history, illuminated by the Oyomei or intuitional pifflosophy-even though many of its full of troubles that look small, but with the poet's life, and to trans- night and no tax on looking at it. professors had been imprisoned or bulk big in the aggregate. The mi- form it into a memorial of him is beheaded-had made men of light and leading ready to welcome the American fleet, especially when it bore the olive branch. To embrace fully the splendid opportunity of entering sincerely into the world's brotherhood tural bulletins has now the usual land. They seek to raise by donawas at once their hope and spur. It doubt which must occur to him at tions from the English speaking have closed without the inclusion of was they who took the boy Mikado this time of the year. How the dick- world a sum sufficient to purchase Nicky Arnstzin's name. into the most holy place in Kloto and ens does this country ever raise any. the property and also to install there put into his mouth the oath that as thing but insects? tonished the world, to form a national assembly and decide all matters of determined that despite the extremely Hampstead public library. government by public optnion. They cold weather "the Hessian fly in 'the hoped for a free press, the right of flaxseed singe' has overwintered suc. Lawn Bank, was known in Kears's petition and assembly and popular cessfully." The indications, therefore, time as Wentworth Place. It coneducation, apart from government are that the "fly infestation this year sisted then of two detached cottages, dictation; in a word, the carrying out will be severe." Nothing can be done occupied by the poet's two great in good faith of the imperial oath in this year to control the pest, ex. friends, CHARLES Brown and pany announces a 20 per cent, inthe spirit of its framers, with whom claims the gloomy forecaster, except CHARLES WENTWORTH DILKE. One of

in discussion of these very points. suffers from her hereditary weak- in the South; the Texas Legislature cised a strong influence over him in ment in sugar factories. the attempt to combine reality and bee to give the pink newcomer a the Old World garden under the trees sham. For ages a mysterious heaven study. Texas and the Federal Gov- of which he worked remains, and the descended Mikado was kept in the ernment together expect to beat him property can be restored easily to its dark, "behind screens," as the great by establishing non-cotton zones. Oxuno declared, by a ring of civil Particular attention is called to which are still in existence. surpressor hosses worse than Phila- way fruit or the summer. No English poet was perhaps more away for the summer

delphia or Manhattan ever dreamed weevil, the peach insect and the re- bitterly attacked both as to his work of. When the military clans had fin-cently discovered mealy bug of Cali- and his personality than KEATS. ished the subjugation of the aborig- fornia. A new visitor from the Orient Many who have never read "Endymines they, on coming to the capital has appeared on our shores, the Japa- ion" or the "Ode to a Grecian Urn" and ousting the civilians, quarrelled ness beetle, who is making himself at have heard and quoted the lines over the splendid spoils of the throne home in New Jersey greenhouses, or- which indicated that KEATS was and actual administration. Again chards and vegetable and farm crops, killed by the criticism of the Quar- hand from a bag "suspended from his there grew up a system of duarchy The Government is importing his old terly Review: which lasted 700 years. Two capi- enemy from Japan to fight him. It tals, nominal and real, throne and is quite gloomy about the outcome,

Prussia under BISMARCK, and not in

England. Even Japanese scholars

Moreover, by two forces intrenched

but how long? By the device of

ways in secret conclave, and by the

irremovability from the Cabinet of the

popular sentiment and movements are

It is this intrenched militarism be-

hind the throne, based on Bismarck-

the bullying of China, the brutalities

in Corea, the Siberlan fiasco and the

increasing taxation under which the

for another to serve him. He was

boycotted. Power of steam and elec-

tric communication, the press and

To try to cure these troubles with

education and the silencing or re-

Western influences burst upon her;

nevertheless rock . foundations are

We Americans gratefully acknowl

edge what we owe to the mother con-

tinent. We have the same problems.

we do not purpose to flinch from duty.

Neither the idealism of Shinto nor the

theories of our own lonely President

can disillusion us. The task is long

Small Troubles That Look Big.

better than sand.

made what we see to-day.

defied.

directed.

camp, "a war curtain" and a theo- but thinks there is still hope. retical seat of honor, told the old In fact, the Agricultural Departstory. Even to-day, in spite of all ment is as full of small troubles as modern trappings, the situation is a dog of the Pulex irritans. It may much the same. Despite Constitutions, be said, however, that here the de-Diet and all that modern Japan pro- partment strikes a hopeful tone. Salt fesses of civilization at home and the Pulex irritans, suit the whole abroad, her Government is still dual. Pulleides family, just as you oil the Behind the throne is intrenched a mosquito, and you will have no more militaristic power, invisible but real, bother from that source.

However gloomy the outlook now Even the Constitution was made in the harvest will come around in the

### An American Creed.

On motion of Senator Longs this American creed, written by Senator Spences of Missouri, was printed in the Constitution itself the mill- in the Congressional Record:

"To me the creed of America in: A country founded upon absolute fustice to all, with the door of opportunity open wide and with facilities for general education everywhere available; a place where the fullest liberty provalls and where every man and woman is equal before the law.

"This creed means to me: A thrillinnism, that is chiefly responsible for ing pride in the glorious history which has established it and lovalty to the principles which it declares; and a determination, by every means in my power, that it shall be transmitted to the next generation untainted and unweakened."

lu a word, labor in Japan is to-day Those who like a creed as a renervous system, and the industrial minder of what makes up their Amer- a single uxoricide and scallawags who nations, but not as to Mohammedans. social diseases the cause is as patent classes can unite. Its exponents have leanism will find this as likable as trifle with women's affections. any of the many which prize contests . The original Binebeard, one Chev-Had the workingman no power of of various sorts have lately brought alier Raoul, according to M. Pen-May I call her attention to the fact that old? Is the present outburst anoma. forth; more so, probably, than most satur's romance, hung the heads of a holy war was declared by Moslems lous? Ask any one who a half cen- of them; and it is well for good six of his wives in one of the closets whereby some millions of men and wom tury ago in Japan felt the power of Americans to attempt occasionally to of his castle and was on the point of en were killed? Then to allow these the local guilds. Did he do injustice express in words the sentiments their adding the head of his seventh to the Mad Mullahs or Caliphs at Constantino. to a hostler, a servant "boy" or me- patriotic devotion to the country in- collection when he was killed. The ple to satisfy Hindoos and English imchanie? Then be might whistle vainly spires in them.

### What, Nobody?

These ten words are from an edlschool have only united old forces and torial article in the New York World on wise men and fools:

> "Senator Longs, whose reservations nobody has been able to interpret."

discredited remedies or to use the wormout tools of natriarchism and ancestor worship, or to resort to the suppression of individualism, theocratic dogmas or the degradation of and continuous troubles. For Japan crossing of a "t."

of the world's progress toward democ-President Wilson was able to inter- that her wounds, were healed by Saint from all sides armed with axes, saws, tatal to his self-determined scheme the great Breton patron saint, Saint sympathy with the Aslatic nation of supergovernment.

which first of all bravely attempted to face realities when the storm of true of the general intelligence of the able research to the sources of the the vital significance and exact mean- substance of these he gives in "Les packard, the American, who went to ing of the reservations which it now Sept Features de la BarbesBleue"-Yet because our task is even greater finds incomprehensible.

## A Memorial to Keats.

the most active portion of his interary Now is the time for the invisible career is about to be thrown upon the from an excess of tenderness. and arbitrary power behind the market as "an eligible building site." who gave his country two and a mary of KEATS's death comes in Feb. ciliate or crush," but this, "The people poets in the land of his birth. A house in Rome where Kgars died is the Protestant cemetery there bears of roughness was necessary. the striking and often quoted inscription "Here lies one whose name was

There now remains no vestige of his first home in Hampstead disappeared long ago. To preserve the The recent numbers of the Depart. house at Hampstead Heath, the last ment of Agriculture News Letter are remaining place closely associated nute enemies against which the de- the purpose undertaken by a reprepartment warns appear in battle ar- sentative committee which includes ray such a terrible host that the war Viscount Baycz, Sir Sidney Convin, would have caused if it had happened care for and make game abundant. seems lost before it is begun. Every Sir James Barrie and a number of before Alcock and Read made their reader of the Government agricul- other prominent literary men of Eng. great flights! in a collection of Keats relics, the Specialists of the department have nucleus for which is already in the

The property, which is now called some of us talked in those early days to emphasize the necessity of control these cottages was also for a time the sees. In her case it is anarchy, or has turned from the buzzing political the latter years of his life. Much of original form through detailed plans

"Who killed JOHN KEATS? I. said the Quarterly. So savage and Turtarly,

"Twee one of my feats."

The facts are that while KRATS falt the severity of the criticism he And New Jersey farmers are not the acknowledged that part of it at least only ones who need to be shown. was justified, that he did the best of A Long Island farmer spoke to me the Quarterly's criticism, and that ceeded to describe an ordinary grain brother was also a victim and from use in Western sections for thirty or which he himself was long a sufferer, forty years. MATTHEW ARNOLD and Lord Hough- I asked him if he had ever seen a which modern criticism has estab. work, lished him. In the light of the res- of riding cultivators and farm tractors. ent day no one would for an instant It seems that they would be impracthink that Kears was ever the pitiful ticable and valueless "if they were creature whose mind Bynon referred invented ! to in "Don Juan" as having "let itself be snuff'd out by an article."

### A Modern Bluebeard.

In a despatch from Calro, Egypt, a robber who, it is said, was responsible for the death of twenty women is referred to as a "modern Bluebeard." This would seem to be overworking the title first applied to the azure whiskered hero of Perrattr's romance, and it would seem too that there should be excluded from Blueit has been thrust, from HENRY VIII. down to theatrical gentlemen of strong ligious beliefs of others is not commendmarrying proclivity, rascals guilty of able.

wives had permitted her curiosity to lead her into disobedience of the of history, the ancestors of these Turks and master.

How peculiar! It was our impres- Baron be Retz, who, it is asserted by been no Turk question or massacres but sion that a majority of the Senators many, was the original of PERRAULT'S for the British who, in the Crimea of the United States were able to here, had but one wife, with whom fought with the Turks to defeat Russia. interpret the Lodge resolutions when he lived happily. The other Breton they adopted them and incorporated lord, who others declare was the real crushed the Turks but for the English. them in a treaty which President Bluebeard, was a somewhat tempera- who really protected these barbarians. Wilson declared must be ratified mental man, who, moved by deep emowithout the dotting of an "i" or the tion, on one occasion struck his wife. Persia, says that months after the ar-It is likewise our recollection that for a church fresco in Brittary shows pret them when he pronounced them Gilbas and that she herself became

TRYPHINE. The same thing has seemed to be ANATOLE FRANCE devoted considerwhich prove Bluebeard was victim- night. ized by his wives and by them deceived and mistreated, and that instead of murdering any of them be The house near Hampstead Heath showed them such high consideration Advantages of Getting Farmers to and hard, but the goal is well worth in which John Krats lived during and regard that those who did not leave him of their own accord died

the later part of the seventeenth in America makes it appear that he did century, when there were much unrest not take the trouble to ascertain what half centuries of profound peace. His ruary of next year have reminded and discontent manifested among the plan was. Again, in plain truth, the liberal are the foundation of the empire." British writer some time ago reshould not have undue curiosity, and of the game produced on his farm as should not have undue curiosity, and Again, in plain truth, the liberal As social and political constitution that marked that this neglect might have middled men who for twenty-one years A social and political constitution that marked that this neglect might have that it was dangerous to have too ing stock. Since the introduction of the

The lesson, it is said, was efficasuch cutthroats as this Egyptian.

There's an eclipse of the moon to-

fine exploit. What a sensation it ing over his lands to encourage him to

Nominations for the Hall of Fame

One of the consequences of a perfected direct nomination system indi-

Census item: The Pullman Comcrease in the berth rate.

measures for next year. The plok home of FANNY BRAWNE, to whom that dishonest messengers are desert-Wet Japan, like all things organic, bollworm is gathering for an attack Krars was engaged and who exer- ing Wall Street and seeking employ-

> May came if like a prohibitionist, not like a revolutionistr

First Cat-Read abort the tenant laws? Second Cat-Fine thing. I'm not going to let my folks evict me when they go

IS THE FARMER SLOW? Some Almost Unbelievable Instances

of His Lagging. TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD L F. Silver in a letter to you accuses the farmer of planting seed corn by

Evidently there is a vast field for im provement in farming methods in the very nearby Eastern part of these United States.

Why doesn't some enterprising stu dent pay his way through college by peddling corn planters in New Jersey

his work in the two years following not long ago of a wonderful new invention he had seen working, and prohe died of consumption, of which his reaper and binder such as has been in

ron performed a valued service in corn cutter and binder. He smiled in disproving many of the current falsi- the probabilities and possibilities in fications regarding KEATS'S character farm machinery and informed me that and in giving him the high place in such a thing could never be made to

No wonder milk remains high in the East if the farmers round about the metropolis have so little knowledge the simplest methods of corn raising. Young farmer, go West and learn

business methods on the farm. MYRA S. BARNES. BROOKLYN, May 1.

## THERE WAS A HOLY WAR.

One Who Knows Moslem Fanaticisa Replies to a Plea for the Turks.

To THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD! Mme. Morris E. Hewlett protests in a letter printed in your paper against the heard renown many men upon whom Allies' attitude toward Mesions' religious rights. She says that to meddle with re-That is true only among civilized because they are taught in the Koran to

Mrs. Hewlett is afraid of a holy war provocation for Bluebeard's strange perialists who crave more spheres of inbehavior is quite clearly stated to fluence is merely a means of making have been that each of his seven these Turks feel that the Allies are afraid of them.

In the olden times, that is, in the daws orders of her husband, her liege lord Arabs. Kurds, trembled at the sight of Assyrian legions of spearmen, archers Historical research shows that the and slingers, In modern times these ame races were panicky at the sight of Breton nobleman Giles DE Lavat, Russian Cossacks. So there would have because at that time Russia championed small Christian nations and would have

My sister-in-law, writing from Tabriz, She was duly recompensed, however, mistice was signed the American Urumiah mission was attacked. Just a year ugo this month Mohammedans swarmed less men and women, whose shricks rose heavenward, while Moslems were shout ing at them, "Let your Christ save you now." About 600 old men and women n the buildings of the mission were people of the United States, judging Perrault story, and he is convinced killed because they were Christians, and from their expressions and actions. that the original Bluebeard was a among them the writer's mother. But We had also supposed that the perfect gentleman. Furthermore, he the young ones who were able to escape World itself had been able to grasp discovered ancient manuscripts-the fied, and a few hundred of them were their rescue by forced marches day and

GAME LAW REFORMS.

The criticism by Dr. Robert H. McNair M. PERRAULT wrote his romance in of my plan for making game abundant

Game will never again be plentifu unless the farmer is encouraged to make picion that he sought to impress upon it so by laws preventing posching and the damsel of that period that she unlawful trespass on his property, and should obey her husband, that she secondly by permitting him to sell such can be done without injury to the breed many closets in the house. The pun- pheasant, farmers in this State have broken down his fences, stolen his fruit

and vegetables and shot his stock. The proposed amendments to the game taws make it a misdemeanor, with pena cious. But if the modern world is damages to the extent of \$25, plus acto reap any benefit from M. PER- tual damages and costs, to be collected MAULT'S romance it must keep the by the land owner from any one who story's main purpose perfectly clear, gun without his permission, and per and it must protect the name of Blue- mit the farmer to market his male beard from association with those of pheasants, killed during the open season, as an encouragement to care for

and feed them during the winter. In seeking to pass the proposed law the farmers will receive the support of the real sportsmen who are interested in more game. They are willing to pay to New York with only one stop was a the farmer for the privilege of shoot-

> HENRY M. BRIGHAM. New York, May 1 ...

## Limitation of a Health Rule.

TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD would like to know why the Health Department of the city of New York demands that candy stores which dispense soda water and are situated in cated by the quarrel between Senator dwellings and pay rent monthly during Johnson's adherents and those of a period of at least one year shall in-General Woon in New Jersey may be stall, either at their own expense or that that a President will take the oath of andlords, piping to guarantee to said office with a lawsuit hanging over his department that the glasses will be thoroughly cleansed with the use of hot water, and why said regulation and rule is not in force against stands situated on street corners or in-public parks which only pay rent during the summer, and possibly sell and dispense just as And live in a tent from day to day, much soda water during the summer With never a tax bill lurking near, period as the stores mentioned in the Or the greedy clutch of a profiteer. first instance. CHARLES L. BORCK.

> New York, May 1. A Landlord Rejoices. Uncle Sam-Glad the new tenant laws don't apply to the White House,

From the Marion County News. Bud Orr of Dime was the guest of son-in-law, Pock Poor, last Sunday.

POEMS WORTH READING. It Hasn't Disappeared, Although the The Vow.

Lo. I have made unto myself a vow, Now May haw come, and all her ways are fair. And there are adumbrations in the air

Of some frail allver barque, and every-

The senses fresh fertilities declare in the cool learn uplifted by the plough, That I will so into a quiet place,

where

Haunted no more than by a wandering Girdled no more than by the leaf e cress. and pausing there an uncompanioned

the measure of a cornerib. space. Should it be but for framing of a word, pickerel and "punkin seeds" now looks Give thanks to God for all earth's like a respectable puddle and will never lovetiness. be a bit bigger. That vast acreage, the CHINTON SCOTLARD.

Who are you, gray mysterious visitors for a garden patch. The old town hall, Who thread the world on ghostly silent actually large enough to hold every voter and all the boys on "town meetin" And gaze at us like stern inquisitors day, is nothing compared with the Wool-From whom the soul of mercy long has worth Building. fled?

Whos'er you be, for many centiries now day? In answer to that let me say that You've shared our milk and also caught there are some still in existence, though our mice. not within five miles of Hartford. There

And yet you have not changed a single Or taken on one virtue or one vice.

You walk our streets with furtive slinking step. You scuttle into darkened alleyways,

Fou chant at midnight, like some demithen backing out, ren. Those raucous songs that startle and strawberries; you can' find them if you amaze. Tou pass alone, regardless of the hour, know where they are. I know roads

You neither seem to love us nor to hate, flanked by pastures dotted with tufts of aromatic sweet fern and blusherry Of self-abstraction from all human fate. bushes; roads over those gleany wooder bridges that echo the dull rumble of often wonder what your thoughts may

perennial spring half hidden in the Behind those glassy eyes that pierce the bushy bank, and still oozing its thirst hight.

fow deeply into human hearts you see, cure for all comers: roads so remote And whither, dead nine times, your son from school houses as not to become "unprofitably gay" with their lining of takes flight. ou're blind at birth, but then at deast red raspherries; roads looking over your eyes

Are opened when nine days have passed, golden pumpkins grown in close comand that not the case with all of us-you're panionship, the one sere, the other yellow, both in the last nhase.

The cicadalike notes of the mowing And always seem to know where you machine may yet be heard along these are alroads. The bobolink still cachinnates four name you've given to a fish and bird, from his perch on the buttercup.

And often 'tis upplied by ladies who hus style their bosom friends who have referred To them in terms they take objection to. n Madagascar, where they twist your tail, Or in the Isle of Man, where it is lost, gives you "sass" as of old. You're still the same. I hear, and never

To land upon your feet however tossed. You're linked with gomin and the maiden a corn on the cob supper.

sunt. With tea and crumpets and the scand'four tongue: But they have wronged you-justice here

is scant-From you no sland'ring word was

Your lardly scorn of work suggests that boy's orderly development. you Perhaps are Workers who've returned as Cate:

Though changed your form, your tenets are not new-Of Labor you're the true Aristocrats. WILLIAM WALLACE WHITELOCK.

An Old Sartophagus.

around it, long ago, young lovers weve

of life.

enamelled visors. Where are the Ken-

tucky jean clothes and the calfskin

But why mourn for the things that

Stamp Taxes on Everything.

TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD:

family, resided for a time in a hotel in

all the revenue the Government needs.

abolishing a vast army of employees and

the saving annually of probably a half

Economy the Winning Word.

billion of dollars in wages. R. A. C.

and nothing to collect the same, thus Islana.

GEORGE T. ALDRICH.

boots for Sunday?

zest to the players.

YONKERS, May 1.

charged on the bill.

Tracing with eager fingers, tenderly, The carven frieze where Mars and Venus And little amorettes spread treasure trove arrowed hearts, in tribute to the fate

Of that unknown whom they commemerate tive of inertia on awakening. As when her tomb graced that Aligean grave.

of earth and liex shade and garland shorm, Within a great museum new it stands, find the family reading the familiar pub-Where lovers of to-day bend o'er its worn Transplanted leveliness with ling'ring' hands That trace once more its sculptured sym-

bole of bedchamber. Biernal beauty and eternal love! CHARLOTTE BECKER.

To the Rescue. No use to fuss and fret. For we will get there yet. To solve all problems vexed

The graduate comes next. No use to fume and fuse All problems that evolve The bride now comes to selve

No use to fuse and fume That all the world is gloom; By way of happy text The rose is bleoming next.

McLandersch Wilson.

From the Boston Transcript. d like to know what gets inside a feller to get out;

It kinder feels like gladness, an' you think you want to shout.

But when you think it over, it's sad things you're glad about!

About to shout, the stamp tax should also be on every hotel bill, from a min to shout.

it's great to see the flowers bud, an' loaves come on the trees.
But you knew you can't ever be nor do such things as these!
It's lots of fun to count the robins comin'

Whistlin' to the River.

From the Atlanta Constitution. Yen want to rush the springtime, An' when it comes you go A-whistlin' to the river. Where the flah afe bitin' se! In springtime sunshine ain't it fine To feel the swishin' of the line!

You hear the fields a callin'.

An' you know jes' what they means "We need the help for harvest.

An' your larder's gittin' lean!"

But that's all right! An' aln't it fine
To feel the swishin' of the line!

From the Detroit Free Press. You'll find that coins are just like mes, Said wise old Mr. Booth; "We have no use for gither when They lack the ring of truth."

Somewhere.

I want to go somewhere, far away And watch the birds and the chipmunks play: I want to go where there's something free

And the H. C. L. can't shoot at me. want to go somewhere, far away

AH, HERE'S THE COUNTRY!

sympathy with primitive nature.

The images of natural objects as

after the lapse of decades dwindles to

The big milipond that swarmed with

"common," where the ring was dug out

for the big circus tent, would now serve

Where are the real country scenes to-

still exist country roads where the be-

These rural courses are like wild

asphalt. .

nism phis of nature is not roused with AT

The Sun Returning Native Finds Changes. THE NEW YORK HERALD. TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD The lamentations of some of your cor-

THE SUN was Jounded by Ben Day of the pale illac and the degwood bough, respondents over the vanished panerama is 1833; THE NEW YORK HERALD And now the new moon's tip is, like the of the countryside as seen through the was founded by James Gordon Benne ! magnifying lens of childhood are the in 1835. THE SUN passed into the control of Charles A. Dana in 1868. /1 spontaneous expression of a personal became the property of Frank A. Munsey in 1916. THE NEW YORK HERALD remained the sole property of its founder thrown upon the retina of childhood are until his death in 1872, when his son, also blurred and dwarfed when they are James Gordon Bennett, succeeded to the ownership of the paper, which continued seen again through the filmy eye of age. The old homestead, so roomy and spa- in his hands until his death in 1918. THE HERALD became the property of clous to the boyish eye, when revisited

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# bridges that echo the dull rumble of SUFFS GATHER TO WIN VITAL STATE

fences upon russet corn stooks and Week's Campaign for Special Session in Connecticut a

Nationwide Drive.

Suffragists will stage their costlicst The chipmunk has not forgotten to battle beginning to-morrow in Consqueak at you as he dodges in and out necticut. Also the Emergency Suffrage on the stone wall. A "redder" pops up Corps's attack on the neighboring Govon a bar post or limb of an oak and ernor, who has declared he would call No wonder that the country boy is Legislature if it could be proved to him happy in his environment. No wonder that an emergency in the ratification he whistles as he lets down the bars programme exists, will gather together

for the cows eager for the milkstool and the franchise fighters. With the exception of Delaware, He shows the same exuberance of Nevada and possibly North Carolina. spirit whether digging out woodchucks, every State in the Union will send one raking after the cart or doing the eve- of its most active vote leaders to the ning chores. He is all right until you week's conclave opening in Hartford toask him to pick stone, turn the grind- morrow with a luncheon, which will be attended not only by the visiting camstone br sprout potatoes on a rainy day. These are the bogeys that retard the paigners, but by the suffrage leaders in the still recalcitrant State.

Every day during the week meetings Despite these drawbacks, his is the will be held in the cities and towns life, whether he stays home with the and finally the political equality enold folks or succumbs to the call of city thusiasts will unite on Friday at noon crowds; the impulse of the woods, the in the Capitol, to present their plea to Gov. Holcomb. The leaders, who repbrooks, the fields, the ozonized reaches of the countryside, constitutes his cap-League of Women Voters, which is roresent State organizations; the National ital under any sun and in any walk operating with the individual societies. and the Connecticut Woman Suffrage The returning old boy will find the Association, anticipate a greatest changes in the indoor life at ception by Gov. Holcomb. the homestead. The feather bed has he does not comply with their request gone, in which he slept with his knees to call a special session of the Legislature in order to ratify the Federal and chin in affectionate contiguity, suffrage amendment, and thus make aftuation comfortable enough in con-Connecticut the thirty-sixth State to do gealed surroundings but very provoca-

so, the band of workers will immediately turn their attention to other pat-He will miss the crackling bemlock the grounds. fire in the sitting room, throwing out Republican women seem to be in the the sparks on the carpet. He will not to-night in the McAlpin Hotel to attend a dinner given by the National lications. He will look in vain for that League of Women Voters and to receive

row of hand kerosene lamps on the man-their final instructions for the fray telpiece, one for each member of the Among those who will attend the dinhousehold to light the way to a frozen Catt, president of the National Ameri-He will not come down to breakfast an Woman Suffrage Association, which has officially been merged into the Nawith a blue nose and clad in gooseffeah. ional League of Women Vtoers, are He will wonder what has become of the many of the new regional directors of tippets and mittens, the cowhide boots,

the league the red hoods and the caps with black Miss Katherine Ludington of Connecticut, who will have charge of the Emergency Suffrage Corps' activities during the week, is regional director for New England. She will be at the dinner, as will Mrs. F. Louis Slade, regional director of the Mid-Atlantic are not? To-day we have a new deal and new cards. That should give a new States. Miss Della Dortch of Tennes-

see, regional director of the Southeast. The political delegates are Mrs. Walter McNab Miller of Missouri, a member of the advisory board of the Pepublican National Committee: Your editorial article advocating a stamp Mrs. Margaret Hill McCarter of Fansas, dential elector of the Republican party; on checks as a common sense source of a large revenue is most timely. The women's division of the Republican Napresent Congress should adopt your sug- tional Commimttee; Mrs. Guy H. Gangestion, as I believe it would yield, with nett, chairman of the women's division at least 2 cents on every check up to 5500 and 4 cents on every check over that amount nearly \$2 per capital of the Republican State Committee of the The stamp tax should also be imposed lowa's four delegates at large to the on every hotel bill, from a minimum of Republican National Convention; Miss Rose Moriarty of the Ohio Republican 10 cents to \$1 as a maximum, and

Advisory Committee, and Mrs. A. H.

Many years ago the writet, with his Stroup, Republican county chairman of amily, resided for a time in a hotel to Helen Ring Robinson, formerly Paris, France, and on his weekly bill a Colorado State Senator, and Frances one by one.

An' which the time grow longer for the setting of the sun; But it softer makes you solemn when you wonder bout it ali.

The flowers that died and bloom again, and de again next fall:

An' to know you're most important, though you're weak, an' poor an' small.

MAUDE BURBANK HABDING.

Paris, France, and on his weekly bill a Colorado State Senator, and Frances Willard Munds, who held the same office in Arizona, will be at the dinner, and both will join in the Connecticut fight.

Others who will be in battle array are Mrs. Ben Hooper of Wisconsin, Mrs. The writer has just received a bill for two automobile tires, and the United Grace Wilbur Trout of Chicago, Mrs. Lillian Olzendam of Vermont, Mrs. Julian States tax charged on the bill is \$4.62. Han Olzendam of Vermont, Mrs. Julian which preferably should be in stamps on Salley of South Carolina, Mrs. Henry the bill. If stamps running from 10 Ridgely of Delaware, Mrs. Seward Sicents to \$5, according to the size of the cents to \$5, according to the size of the of Idaho, Mrs. Mary I. Woods of New bill, were affixed to each purchase made Hampshire. Mrs. Jerome M. Fittz of of merchandise, I think such a stamp tax Rhode Island, Dr. Esther Lovejoy of with import duties and taxes on tobacco. Oregon, Mrs. Charles H. Brooks of Kanpossibly on beer and light wines, and sas; Mrs. Charles Dietrich of Nebraska, perhaps a few other thins, would yield Mrs. Robert Glendening of North Daton, Mrs. Minnle Fisher Cunningham of The chief objection to a stamp tax is Texas, Mrs. Guilford Dudley of Ten-

## EVENTS TO-DAY.

that it costs little to print the stamps nessee and Mrs. Pfilip Werlein of Lou-

The Colonial Order of the Acorn, patriotic reunion and blessing of the flags to commemorate the inauguration of Gen. Washington, St. Thomas's Church, Fifth avenue and Fifty-third street, 4 P. M. Secretary of State Bainbridge Colby will smeak at a dinner given by the executive To THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD: In talking with business friends about the political outlook I am convinced that the party, Republican or Democratic, bound by an economy platform would win at the polis next November.

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With never a tax bill lurking near.
Or the greedy clutch of a profiter

I want to go somewhere, far away.
Where globody strikes for higher pay.
Where a man can rest and the only light Is the cheerful fire that burns at night.

I want to go somewhere, far away.
Where a man can rest and the only light Is the cheerful fire that burns at night.

I want to go somewhere, far away.
And when I get there I want to stay Till things run smooth as they did before.
And this old world is sane once more.

Kenneth Graham Duffits.

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